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THE GAZETTE WEDNESDAY MAY 12. Congress is altogether too liberal. It

wants to spend \$100,000 on a \$100 river. It is asserted that \$50,000,000 worth of building has been stopped for this year

cratic senators of that state going out on right in his conclusions. There is one a strike. Public sentiment is in favor of thing in his address to the order which the strikers staying out.

n Philadelphia by the strikers.

Vermont republicans say Senator Edmunds will be reelected, and that Ex-Gozernor Smith's efforts to secure the senator's seat are thrown away.

A good point from the Chicago Times: "Mr. Oglesby should take a trip to Madi son, Wisconsin, if he can spare the time from politics, and learn from Governor Rusk how to do his duty in time of riots,"

Papamichalohular, minister of the interior in the late cabinet at Atheus, and who favors submission to the wishes of the powers, has agreed to form a new ministry. He promises to disarm the

during April of two points in wheat, with the general average of condition at 95. The season has been favorable, and the crop is more advanced than usual.

New York Times: In the early stages of an acute outbreak of anarchy a gatling gun, or if the case be severe, two, is the more humiliating defeats for the Knights sovereign remedy. Later on hemp, in judicious doses, has an admirable effect in preventing the spread of the disease.

In Missouri a liquor heense costs from S550 to \$1,000. Saloons are greatly deoreased in number, and tippling is disappearing as a popular habit. Temperance reform appears to be making the most progress in places where the thirdparty prohibitionists are absent.

In Mark Lane, England's great grain market, last week the sales of English wheat were 65,930 quarters at 31s 5d against 54,353 quarters at 36s 1d during the corresponding period last year. Foreign wheats were reported weaker, owing to the large receipts of American flour.

General Grant's tomb will be decorated on Memorial day with floral tributes from all the states and territories, from St. John, N. B., Bermuda, Mexico, and probably Cuba. General Logun will deliver the oration. General Sheridan and staff will attend, and President Cloveland 15 expected.

The United States supreme court Monday adjourned until October next, The following order was issued by the court: That all the cases on the docket not decided, and all the other business of the term not disposed of by the court, be and the same is hereby continued until the next term of the court.

Queen Victoria on Tuesday formally opened the International exhibition at recently been ignored by governors of Liverpool. This is the second time in her life that the Queen has visited that city. She remained in Liverpool over night, being the special guest of the city government, this being the first time that to a British sovereign.

Chicago elevators, as per official returns, contain 10,490,583 bushels of wheat, 3,368,921 busbels of corn, 480,257 bushels of oats, 116,685 bushels of rye and 54,884 bushels of barley, making a grand total of 14,511,600 bushels, against 16,138,527 bushels at this period last year. Visible supply of grain in the United States and Canada: Wheat 41,-\$96,898 bushels, joats, 1,622,495 bushels, ryo 370,652 bushels, barloy 542,193 bushels. Daring last week oats increased 7837 bushels, but wheat decreased 1,352,-109 imshels, [corn 1,177,299 bushels, ryo Chicago Journal.

A gentleman from Montgomery, Alawas telling a story of how repeaters were dected there during a hot election, by a very simple process. It was wisely conolnded that a large gang of colored men had been hired to vote at every precinct and a watchman was stationed at each poll with a pocketful of fish hooks, one of which he quietly attached to the glothes of every colored man who voted. If a man offered to vote with such an appendage to his garments he was promptly locked up. By noon every one of the repeaters (were captured, and there was not lone but who could be convicted. In this manner the purity of the ballot was protected, and the superiority of mind over matter made clear.

The new departure proposed by Mr Powderly, the general master workman of the Knights of Labor, will greatly strengthen that order if the members will follow his advice. For some time past Mr. Powderly has been unable to control certain hot-heads who have brought the order into contempt. He admits, in a well-timed address which he publishes to the organization throughout the country, that the members have been losing ground in public opinion because they have allowed things to be done contrary to the principles of the organization. Up to this time the object of the Knights has been to make an indiscrim mate war against capital, but Mr. Powderly now says:

Men who own onpital are not our emies. If that theory hold good the workingman of to-day would be the enemy of his fellow tolter on the morrow, for, after all, it is how to acquire capital for after all, it is how to acquire capital and how to use it properly that we are endeavoring to learn. No! The man of capital is not necessarily the enemy of the laborer; on the contrary, they must be brought closer together. I am well aware that some extremists will say I am advocating a weak plan, and will say that bloodshed and destruction of prop-

man speaks such sentiments in an assembly, read for him the charge which the Master Workman repeats to the newlyuibiated who joins our "army of peace."
If he repeats his nonsense put him out.
In the hands of men entirely great the

pen is mightier than the sword.
To that I add:
In the hands of men entirely mouth, the gun is harmless as his word. There has been a good deal of "mouth

n Irons, Schilling, and other leaders in Ohio has been benefited by the demo. the recent strikes, and Mr. Powderly is will be commended by everybody who honors sobriety, and that is his words in regard to drinking, and he formulates a pledge which he earnestly urges every Knight to stand erect on the floor of his assembly, raise his hand to heaven and repoat these words:

I am a Knight of Labor. I believe that every man should be free from the curse of slavery, whether the slavery appears in the shape of monopoly, usury, or intemperance. The tirmest link in the chain of oppression is the one I force when I drown manhood and reason in drink. No man can rob me of the brain my God has given me unless I am a party to the thett. It I drink to drown grief, I bring grief to wife, chill, and sorrowing friends. I add not one jota to the sum of human happiness when I invite oblivion over the rim of a glass. If one moment's forgetfulness or inattention to The May crop report of the department duty while drunk brings defeat to the of agriculture indicates an improvement least of labor's plans, a lifetime of attention to duty alone can repair the loss. uoh a position.

If the Knights of Labor throughout the United States shall heed Mr. Powdorly's advice, there will be no more striking, no more boycotting, and no

CONTEMPTIBLE. The Janesville Recorder, which happens at the present time to be the organ of the local democracy, is about the only paper of either party, east or west, that fails to find a good word to say for Governor Rusk. The paper not only has nothing good to say about him, but in its last issue takes occasion, in a half-column editorial, to belittle his action. To the distorted vision of the Recorder Governor Rusk appears in the light of an asnirant for nublic favor. In the article referred to. a little complimentary squib, published by the State Journal, is used as a text? and the following paragraph from the Recorder will indicate the amount and character of the bile with which that organ appears to be loaded:

"If the Journal's logic is good for any "thing then Gov. Rusk ought to thank "the Poles for giving him a chance to put up his fences. Having bunquotted whe soldiers why not give the riotous "Poles something to eat. Otherwise we "fear that the Polocks will swarm across "the line and become democrats, which, "may heaven forbid!" Governor Rusk is complimented

throughout the Union to-day, both north and south, as the ideal executive, not because the rioters gave him the opportunity to manufacture political capital, but because be possessed courage and the honesty of his convictions to enforce the same law which has other states under the same trying circumstances.

What the American people need at the present time as a laberal supply of back bone. Wisconsın enjoys to a large degree to-day the reputation of possess-ing this valuable commodity, and should her stalwart governor be called out as a candidate for reelection to the responsible office which he has so ably filledthere is no question about the result. In the meantime the "riotous Poles" will banquet at their own expense.

A TIMELY APPEAL.

Archbishop Cibbons Denounces So cialism in America.

At the meeting on Sunday of the new church of the Holy Gress, in Baltimore. Archbishop Gibbons took advantage of the presence of a large number of foreigners, and spoke forcibly on the signs 25.505 Cushels and barley 152,551 bashels. of anarchism that have recently developed in America. In his remarks on loyalty to the country he said:

The government of the United States is a government of the United States is a government for the benit of the people. Strangers from every part of Europe are welcome to our shores. Like the sun, that shines for all, the government of our country sheds its gonal rays upon all classes, without regard to race, nationality or religion. The glorious banner of our country protects alike the humble and the poor, the mighty and the rich. Every man in the United States has an opportunity for earning for himself an honest hyelihood, and may have opportunities of acquiring an independent fortune. The German population forms an important conserva-tive and influential element and the came may be said of the German population may be said of the German population throughout the United States as well as of the other nationalities. They contribute largely to the development of the resources of this country, and daily augment our material prosperity. But, as he events of the last few days in Chicago ave shown, there exists in this country a small but turbulent element, composed of men who boldly preach the gospel of suarchy, socialism and ribilism. These muchy, socialism and nihilism. These men are land pirates, pre-ing upon the industry, commerce and tade of the country. Their favorite weapon is dynamite. Their massion is to destroy rather than to build up. Instead of strengthening the hands of the government that upholds and protects them they are best on its destruction. Instead of blessing the mother that opens her arms to welcome them, they insult and strike her, If these men had their way industry and trade would

had their way industry and trade would be paralyzed; honest labor would be un-rewarded, and gaunt poverty would stalk over the land. They have no conception of true liberty. They would retain the tion's share of freedom, leaving to others only a morsel. The citizens of the United States enjoy the amplest liberty, but it is a liberty of law, of order, and authority. Liberty without law degen-erates into license. We have no standing armies in this country, and I am glad of it, such armies are a great drain upon the condemn large numbers of men to a life of forced idleness. The strongest force of a nation lies in the laws of the land judiciously administered, and these laws are upheld and sustained by a healthy public online. The strongest bulkers!

virtue and patriotism of its native and udopted citizens. So long as they love their country and cherish her institutions, and are ready to die for her if necessary to the country and cherish for the form of the country and the country to the cou ossary, we will have nothing to fear from anarchism, socialism, and ribalism. So-calism is a foreign plant, a noxious ex-otic, which grows only in dark places, and withers and decays under the genial sun and atmosphere of the United States.

The name, business or occupation, and postoflice address of every man in the county. See Ebel & Co's New Directory of Rock county.

WITH PITILESS FRENZY

THE TEMPEST DOES ITS DREADFUL WORK AT KANSAS CITY.

AGE NOR CONDITION SPARED IN ITS RELENTLESS AND DESO-LATING SWEEP.

School, Court House and Factory Laid Low, and Mangled Humanity Carried Down with the

A Frightful Tale of Death and Wounds -Dozens of Victims Dag Out of the Ruins-A Long List of Dond and Injured-Destructive Storm at Evansville, Ind. -Lost at Son-Other Disasters.

KANSAS CITY, May 12 -About 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning ominous stormclouds began gathering over the city. They first appeared in the northeast, and, surging westward across the city, turned suddealy about in their course, and, descending rapidly, broke upon the city in terrifle bursts of wind and rain that swept all lighter objects before them. The darkness was almost like night, and neople fled to the nearest shelter and awaited with blanched faces the fury of the tempest. Clouds seemed to graze the roofs of the highest buildings and pourod out their torrents in apparently solid masses for a time. The storm struck the city in full force about twenty minutes past 1) and raged for half an hour. The streets were running rivers of water, carrying boxes and signs and other similar freight, blown from the buildings or swept up by the flood. A number of vehicles were overturned, and in numerous instances drivers abandened their horses to their fate, and sought refuge in stores and houses. Some bail accompauled the storm, but the fall was not great, otherwise the loss to property would have been enormous from water streaming in at broken windows. As it was, windows in quite a large number of buildings were blown in, and goods and furniture were water-seaked. All this, however, proved entirely insignificant when the full extent of the disaster wrought by the storm be-

came known. THE SCHOOL CATASTROPHE. The Lathrep school building occupied a prominent site at the corner of Eighth and Mail streets. It consisted of a main building, to which an art wing had been added. The building was surmounted by a tower, which for some time had been considered nusafe. It had been twice condemnedonce within a few weeks-but no action had been taken in the matter. Tuesday morning the building was crowded with children, many of whom went nearly frantic with grief over the appalling darkness and the stillness which proceded the tempest. The wind swept midway across Broadway from the west and seemed to concentrate its force in a descent upon the tower, which yielded with a crash, and, carrying down the heavy to the basement. The main building is a mass of rules, within shattered walls which still stand. The wing was comparatively uninjured, and the scholars in it were not

In the main building, however, the effect was awful. The falling floors procipitated the terrified children to the basement, where masses of bricks and beams crushed them from view. Persons near, boaring the crash, made their way as best they could against the beating storm to the scene.

RESCUEND THE VICTIMS.
The gale quickly subsided and the work of resculing was undertaken by eager hands. Owing to the prevailing excitement the first work was not very effective, but the fire department and police soon arrived, and an organized search was commenced. The dead and wounded were taken out as quickly as possible and carried to the natatorium ad-joining, which was turned into a hospital Here the parents and friends of the little ones soon gathered, each sourching his or her own, and uttering heartrending cries as they recognized In the malmed and bleeding forms those whom they loved. Among the first taken out several were dead, and one or two mangled almost beyond recognition, their clothing torn, and their bedies covered with dust and mortar, the deathly pallor of the skin showing a painful contrast against grime and blood stairs. Many heroic scenes were enacted during the rescue of the wounded children some of whom seemed to have greater con-trol than their olders. One little girl, half buried in the debris, over whom rescuers wore busy, begged them to leave her and help a boy boside her, because, she said, be was only 5 years old. The scenes in the natatorium as the little

The scenes in the nutatorium as the little ones were brought in and laid upon improvised cets, the dead placed together upon one side, were pitiful beyond expression. A dezen dead were taken out during the day and their bedies sent to the houses of sorrowing families, and several of the children belonged to preminent families in the city.

WRECK OF AN OVERALE FACTORY. At 110 West Third street stood three-story brick building in the middle of the block, the third floor of which was used as an overall factory, conducted by Haar Brothers; the first and second floors by the Graham Paper company. In the factory were about twenty-five employes, chiefly girls. When the storm broke out they made for the collar. The building foll with a crash, being razed entirely to the earth, and most of the trightened girls were caught in the ruins. Four have been taken out dead, a number of others are wounded, and some are still missing.

COURT HOUSE AND OTHER BUILDINGS. The county court house stands at Second and Main streets, on the hill, exposed to winds from the north and west. The building was orected nearly twenty yours ago for hotel purposes, but when completed was purchased by the county for \$200,000 and converted into a court house. The building has always been considered rather unsatistory, and the roof has frequently suffered injury from high winds. The storm struck the northwest corner Tuesday, blowing in the roof and the major portion of the walls of the third and fourth stories. The south wall, at the east endeavoring to learn. No! The man of capital is not necessarily the enemy of the laborer; on the contrary, they must be brought closer together. I am well aware that some extremists will say I am advocating a weak plan, and will say that bloodsbed and destruction of property alone will solve the problem. If a substant of a nation is found in the intelligence, and necessarily condemn large numbers of men to a life of croed idleness. The strongest force in the laws of the land aware that some extremists will say I am advocating a weak plan, and will say that bloodsbed and destruction of property alone will solve the problem. If a substant of the country, and necessarily condemn large numbers of men to a life of croed idleness. The strongest force of a nation large numbers of men to a life of croed idleness. The strongest force of a nation large numbers of men to a life of croed idleness. The strongest force of a nation large numbers of men to a life of croed idleness. The strongest force of a nation large numbers of men to a life of croed idleness. The strongest force of a nation large numbers of men to a life of croed idleness. The strongest force of a nation large numbers of men to a life of croed idleness. The strongest force of a nation large numbers of men to a life of croed idleness. The strongest force of a nation large numbers of men to a life of croed idleness. The strongest force of a nation large numbers of men to a life of croed idleness. The strongest force of a nation large numbers of men to a life of croed idleness. The strongest beat was caught and killed. All others succeeded in gotting out of the building alive. The join is located in the building, and that portion.

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enhart. Judge Stover had been holding court on the third floor, and had adjourned just before the storm descended. A per-tion of the roof, in fulling, struck the chair Blown 100 Feet into the Air.

the judge had just vacated. Across the street, on the northwest corner of Second and Main streets, stood a two-story brick building erected in 1860 by the Santa Fe Stage company, one of the oldest buildings in the city, from which the stages formerly were started across the plains in the stage-coaching days. It was occupied

as a United States engineers office.
Adjoining that, on the west, was a threstory brick coffee and spice mill, owned by
Smith & Moffatt This building was demolished, falling over upon the adjoining one, and both were completely wrocked. Frank Smith, the sentor patter of the flrm, was taken bleeding from the ruins, and dind in a short time. Mr. Moffatt was badly burt, and three employes were taken out. The delivis is being removed in search for any who may yet be buried beneath. RAILWAY HUDDER BLOWN OVER

The second span from the north out of the city bridge across the Missouri, opposite the city, was blown into the river, the plars being left apparently uninjuried. A great number of telegraph wires were carried down with the broken span. Workman are busy ruising wires from the wreek, and the communication. men are busy raising wires from the wreck, and it is hoped communication in that direction will be restored soon. The bridge is owned by the Fiantibul & St. Joseph company, and is used by that road, the Wabash, the Rock Island and Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Blui's. The bridge-owners say they expect to repair it in ten days. Meanwhile the railroads will make temperary arrangements for trensporting ressources and ments for transporting passengers and freight. The Wabash will send its trains over the Missouri Pacific line via Sedulta

over the Alissouri Factic line via Seguna and Moberly.

LIST OF THE VICTIMS.

Following are the names of the school children killed and wounded, so far as known: Jessie Mason, aged 12 years, crushed almost beyond recognition. Julia Ramoy, 12 years old, killed. Edna C. Evans, 11 years old, died shortly after being taken out. Finhand Tany 11 years old. ing taken out. Richard Torry, It years old, instantly killed. Margarst Houser, aged 11, Injured about the head, fatally. May Bishop, taken out dead. She was 14 years old. Notice Ellis, aged 12, taken out dead. Kattle Smith, aged 15, out and dead. Kattle Smith, aged 16, out and travied but nor table. For the life live Heart will bruisod, but not fatally. Eva Martinil, burt about the head, 12 years old. Ruth Jamieson, taken our dead. Beatrice Terry, limb broken. Nellio Cany, head, face and wrist burt. Frankie Matterson, oxten to finjuries not known. Jimmio Bailey, wrist seriously hurt. An unknown boy. B.s.io Inche, 10 years old, taken out dead. Robert Sprague, taken out dead. Mertie Moore, 11 years, dead. Alice Freek, missing, presumed to be dead. L. T. Moore, jr., taken out that An unknown circl. Inknown, jr., taken

presumed to be dead. L. T. Moore, jr., taken out dead. An unknown girl, taken out dead. An unknown girl, taken out dead. Fifty-six were taken out, and of this number seventeen were dead.

Killed at Overall Factory—Jennie Fltzgorald, aged 20, skull fractured, neck broken; Willie Eckman, aged 16, chest crushed, badly mangled; Josephino Crane, aged 22, skull broken; Mellic Cavannugh, eged 21, head and chest crushed; Katie Creeiman, aged 17, large hole in head near temple; W. R. Towne, aged 19, face crushed beyond recognition. poyend recognition.

Killed at Smith & Moffat's—Frank O

Smith, proprietor, 32 years old, hole in left temple: John Kane, coffee reaster, 25, skull broken; Henry Jackson, colored, head crushed, badly mashed; Sam Black, 18, neci

broken.

Killed at the court house—Henry Dougherty, deputy sheriff, 28 years; William Hodges, deputy recorder, died later.

Injured at the factory—Joseph Hear, proprietor, 35, cellar bone broken, leg fractured; Julien Hear, 39, slightly kruised; Rose Rutier, 18, concession brain, probably facts). Name Creater, 18, hood graby. foss fatter, is, concession brain, probably fatal; Mainie Creedon, is, hood gashed, probably fatal; Lizzie Riley, brulsad; Mery Bird, hurt internally; Jasse Woodward, is, cut in head; Annie Travis, 21, thigh crushed, arm broken; Maggie Bird, if, brulsed; A. F. Hutchinson, cutter, 38, arm broken, head and cheet burt; Kate Carroll, Security fosse, Annieural Burt Turner, signature. IS, out in face; Annie and Burt Turner, sis-ters, bruised; Stophen Morse, shipping clork of the Graham Paper Lactory, cut on head. Injured at Court House—Ed Hodges,

Injured at Court House-Ed Hodges, clork, leg breken; James Chase and Engene Moore, clorks, burt about head; William Scarrs, clerk, brulsed.
Injured at United States Engineer's Office-W. A. Walden, seriously hurt about head and breast; Maj. Livermore, burt about head; Llout F. H. Young, skull broken; a man named Nelson head hurt. THE LOSS ON PROPERTY can not be stated with any definiteness, be-

ing chicily in small and numerous amounts. Following are some of the estimates made On the bridge, \$30,000; on the court house, \$20,000; on the overall factory, \$10,000; so, the & Moffatt, stock, \$12,000; building owned by Frank Oglosby, \$45,000; on the school house, \$10,000. There was much damage in the aggregate to purtly finished buildings. Twonty-five small bouses in proess of eraction in the southwestern part of the city were blown down.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

The School at Leavenworth Destroyed. but No One Hurt-Heavy Damago at Evansville, Ind.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 12.-At 11 between the transfer of the city was visited by a fierce tornade that did an immense amount of damage to property, although but one life is reported lost in the city. The storm commenced with a heavy rain and high wind, which increased in ve-locity until it resembled a burricane. It forty until the senting buildings out of thirty. The first it struck was the Maise school, in which there was a superintendint, twelve teachers and 600 scholars. If at the roof was blown off, and not a single person was hurt. The second buildings the roof was blown. ing that was struck was the new market bouse. The gale struck the north end of this building tearing about forty feet of the roof losse and scattering it in every direction, killing three horses and dangerously wounding one man, and damaging a stock of hardware to the extent of \$1,072. Two railroad bridges were washed out, one at Easten, on the Kansas Central, and one at Fairmount, on the Union Pacific. Eight Larns were blown down in Salt Crock valley eight miles northwest of this city.

GIVEN UP AS LOST.

The Steamship Acadia with Sixteen Souls on Board.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 12.—The steam-ship Acadia, of Baltimore, belonging to J. ship Acadia, of Baltimore, belonging to J. L. Bell & &c., tropical fruit importers, has been given up as lost. She sailed from Port Antonio, Jamaica, on April 10, with a carge of bananos, and up to the present time has not been heard from. Ordinarily the marke the passage in eight days, and was never longer than eleven. A few days ago a vessel arriving in Boston reported pussing the house of a steamer at rea, the description of which was much like that of the Acadia. Shortly after the Acadia sailed a cyclone prevailed in the Acadia sailed a cyclone prevailed in the vicinity of the Wost Indies, and it is prosamed sho was caught in it.

Three Mon Killed on the Rail. Priving, Pa., May 12.—A number of cars on a siding near Canemagh, were put in motion during a heavy wind storm Tuesday and ran on the main track where a collision took place with a heavy freight train. A terrible wrock ensued in which twenty-fivers were totally demolished and Conductor Thomas Connors, Engineer Thomas Mowry, and Thomas Mowey. and Fireman Michael Myers were killed almost instantly. They were caught in the wreck and terribly mangled.

No loss of hio has as yet been reported. The estimated loss to property is \$300,000.

Exsten, Pa., May 12.—While William Owens, agod 30, was applying a match to a charge of pewder in Fulmer quarry at Slatington Tuesday information, another charge near by exploded, blowing Owens to feet into the air and instantly killing him.

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ty Board of Supervisors of Rock

County.

Office of County Clerks, Lancovillo, Wis., May 7th, 1881. [Sealed proposels will be received at this office until Tuesday, June 1st, 1884, at it o'clock annual county, and the county, as Co

hefore Controler ist, 1981.

Sixty-five tone anthracite coal (large egg) delivered in basement of court house, city of Janesville.

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All bids subject to the approval or rejection of the county board at its meeting Wednesday June 2d, 1988.

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W. F. WILLIAMS.

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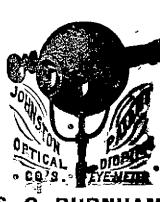


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GAN CHALK THEIR HATS.

AN ATTEMPT TO PROHIBIT FREE RAILWAY\_PASSES

5at Down Upon Indignantly by the Senate-Senators Not Solling Thomselves Dilomma.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 12—The debate in the senate on the inter-state commerce bill begin with the question of punishing anybody who interferes with thoruming of trains, and then branched off outros passes. The first division of the debate came on in considering an amendment by Morgan proconsidering an ememinent by Morgan pre-viding a punishment by this and imprison-ment of men "who combine or unite to stop or interfere with the training of trains en-gaged in inter-state commerce." Morgan said that while congress had in hand this subject it should see that trayel betyeps the "#thfes, shioild" he kept free, and whatever tended to restrict that freedom of, travel, whether a railroad company, or a mob, or a conspiracy of individuals, was something that congress should regulate, and tile, duty would not be excepted if it undertook to regulate inter-state commerce at all. Morgan, willo seasible that be was running against a powerful sactioner which had asserted the right to interrupt the movements of commerco between the states, was certain that the mature judgment of even these who had been provided into such action would sus-tain congress in this direction. But the duty of congress was the same in any

West, Teller, Cullom and Platt, opposed the amendment while agreeing with its principle, because the state should wield the power of police and not the nation, and the innerdment was rejected—9 to 3—the affirmative vote being Delph, Edmunds and Morgan. Brown offered an amendment providing for the punishment of persons in uning the property of railroad companies, bridges, cars, etc. This amendment were laid on the table

Considerable debute then arose on an Considerable debute then arose on an amondment of Plumb prohibiting members. of congress, edicials of the government, and their families from accepting free passes, and prohibiting rathead companies from giving them such passes or reduced rates. To this Tellor offered an amondment probibiting any of the subsidized ratiroads from giving free passes.

from giving free passes.

Platt read from the testimony of Mr.
Charles Francis Adams, Jr., president of
the Pacific Railroad company, to show that
the free passenger travel on that road was
2,000 aday—of which perhaps one-half was
of employes and officers of the read. Mr.
Adams further said that the giving of free
passes was a favorite method of railroad. companies to secure freight business, and that it would be a happy day for relifered men when passes should be prohibited. Platt thought the whole practice of giving passes was such a discrimination understant persons that he would vote for the amond-

ient. Konna did not think there was a man in congress or out of it who could be bribed by a free pass, who would not be more easily bought for ready cash. Still, he supeasily bought for ready cash. Still, he sup-posed [though he afterwards thought this statement too broad] that there were very few men in congress who did not have passes in their pockets. Spooner said that as passes were used to got business with, it would be unjust to probibit the Pacific roads from issuing passes if their competi-tors were allowed to issue passes. Call thought it an insult to the senate for

anybody to suppose that a railroad pass could in: hence the vote of a senator. Hear told of a case in which a railroad company failed to furnish a member of congress with his customary pass (it was some years ago) because the member had failed to vote for a bill fo which the company was interested. Edmunds said if Teller, would extend the

provisions of the umendment so as to cover not only subsidy roads coming within the purview of the act, he [Mr. Edmunds] would fayor it. Teller modified his amendment

favor it Toller modified his amendment accordingly.
Logan said the proposition about free passes was making this bill ridiculous. We were dealing with this matter in a way to induce the country to believe that members of the United States congress were afraid of themselves—afraid to trust their own honsty. He did not propose to toll his constituants that he could be bought with a railroad pass. They did not believe that he could be was about time for men to met could it was about time -for-men to-net like bonest men.

like bonest men.

Ingalls said he was personally apposed to
the proposed abundament, though it had
been his duty, acting for Plumb, and at his
request to present it. Ingalls thought there
had been declarations enough by congress,
to the effect that its members were unable
to conduct themselves with decrum and
that they must confirm to be stiffened up. that they must continue to be stiffened up and girded round about with penal statutes to prevent them from doing semething that would make them a disgrace to the nation. He ridiculal the proposition covered by the proposed amendment; and on motion of Logan it was laid on the table.

RAKING OVER THE EMBERS.

An Outbreak of War Reminiscences Over the Army Appropriation. -- ..

Washington City, May 12.—There were some more "embers" raised over in the house Tuesday white the army appropriation was under- discussion. Grosvoner moved to uniter discussion. Growoner moves to strike out the appropriation for judge advo-cate general, and spoke a few words that indicated that be had a decided contempt for the way that ellice had been conducted. Whoeler of Alabama admitted that chases Whooler of Alabama admitted that abuses and existed in the department, and as an instance of this, be stated that Gon. Holt had been appointed for the purpose of striking down McClellan. As McClellan could not be struck down, Porter had been selected for distinction, But now that the Democratic parry was in power, the abuses which had grown up would be remoded. Hopburn said the gentleman from Ala-bama (Wheeler) had taken upon himself the role of the standerer when he made the charge that he did against Abraham Lin-coln, who had appointed Gen. Rolt to office. Gen. Holt had not been appointed to office for any purpose that was inimical to jus-tice and right dealing. There had been no purpose of assaulting Gen. McClellan orday other general. It ill-became the gentleman from Alabana—ill-became any man situ-ated as that gentleman had been—to assume the role of the slanderer of Abraham Lin oln. [Applause on the Republican side.] Bragg sale that the remarks of the gen tleman from Alabama were not a alur on

Lincoln, but as he [Bragg] had had occasion to say once helore in this house the gentle-men who were opposed to having the drapory of the garments drawn aside for fear of showing the political and moral loprosy that existed, always dedge behind Lincoln's great coat. It was Stanton, and not Lincoln, to whom the gentleman from Alphama and referred

Alabama tad referred.

Wheeler regretted that the gentleman from Iowa (Hopburn) had seen ill to make some allusions to him. In all matters of legislation, he never looked behind; he only looked before. Ne word over uttered by him had been attered against Abraham Hiscock of New York said that he had

before heard charges and aspersions against, Edwin M. Stanton. Stanton was the able sometary of war ander whose leadership and advice—even it he did make errors—the Union army had marched to victory, and now these small men, who were here b

asking that the matter be fuvestigated was read in the sounte Tuesday and sent to the privileges and elections committee. The privileges and elections committee. The work was again begun work that again begun work the interstate commerce bill and two animalments were rojected—one to pullsh persons who interfored with the running of trailing and one to make free passes unlawful. The first was thought to put in the bill a power not vested in the United States as it was the duty of the states to exercise the police power and several senators thought the other a reliection on the irregularity of members of congress. This senate failed to come to a vote on the bill and, without various war conon the bill and, without carriving at weon-

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in compilities of the whole the house considered a bill providing for the appointment of a commission to settle private land
claims in Colorade, Arizona and New
Mexico, and after amondment providing
for the phyment of all taxes on claims before title shall be given, for the determination of the number of acres, and that no for Free Ridos—The Bloody Chasm claim shall acquire title under the act of the commission. The committee rose and the bill was passed. The report of the committee on elections giving the contested California sents to the contestors were adopted, and in committee of the whole the army appropriation bill was again taken up, An attornet to abolish the office of indep advocato general was defeated and the house adjourned.

In committee of the whole the house com

A STORY ABOUT RIDDLEBERGER.

The Sanator Swindled by a Bogus-Ticket Seller and Thon Arrested.

Washington City, May 12.—The Star prints the following story: "Sonator Riddle-berger had his hands full Monday. After hoping to secure the passage" of the free bridge bill in the house, he attended the races, with some frieads, and in the evening, the perpending of the property in what the comparoning fitten porsons, he wout to the tircus. When the party, arrived at the grounds the tont was packed and the tircus office with closed. There was a final on a stand selling tickets, and rather than disappoint his friends the senator went to this party and purchased fifteen tickets, paying the promium and then marshaling his forces he went to the tent door, where the tickets were pronounced 'no good.' The separation was pronounced 'no good at led on the police to affect him as a man openly windling the people, but instead of doing awindling the people, but instead of doing so they took the senator in custody. He went with the effects to the station-house, and when they ascertained who he was no was released. The senator was unturally indignant that the fictuates lier was not arrived. Tuesday morning he visited the district commissioner's effice, and Mayor Dree Lieut these for any the state of the commissioner's effice, and Mayor Dree Lieut these for any the commissioner's effice, and Mayor Dye, Liout. Gossford and the officer making the arrest were summened for an examina-

State of Congressional Business. Washindton Carr, May 12.—A statement prepared by the clork of the house, shows that up to Tuesday, May 11, 8,740 bills and 17, joint resolutions have been introduced in the house this assion. Of the bills which originated in the house, 055 private and 174 public have passed the house and 170 private and 49 public have passed both houses of congress, of those which originated in the sounts, the house has passed 20 public and 55 private. The sounts ins passed and sout to the house 120 public ind 200 private bills during the session

Gen. Butler's Nephew Dond. Gon. Hutter's Nephew Dond.

Washiveron City, May 12.—George H, Builor, nephew of Gon. Benjamin F. Butler, and distinguished in his day as one of the origitest journalists in the profession, died Tuesday at the bespital near this city of acute gastritis. Mr. Butler was at one period consul general at Cairo, but since als removal from that position has led an erratic life. rentic life.

GLADSTONE'S ADDRESS.

ts Distribution as a Campaign Document-Irishmen in Parliament London, May 12.-Mr. Gladstone's address in the bouse of commons Monday hight has already been printed in pamphlet form and is being distributed without charge to all applicants, including the officers of Ulward and Itadical clubs, many of whom take large hundles for the use of the large hundles for the large hundles are selected as the large hundles are their members. At the different political conters nothing else is talked about. The speech is recognized by every one as a model of shrowd argument and compact logic. It has made one thing very clear, namely, that Mr. Gladstone will eventually numbers, that her evaluation will desired any consent to some mode of Irish representation at Westminster—some form of joint commission or some other device which will satisfy a sufficient number of the malcontents-rather than allow the bill to be defeated.

Another Vlow,

LONDON, May 12.—The defection among the supporters of Gladstone has grown rap-ially. The number of adherents of Lord Hartington and Chamberlain has risen from St to 108. English and Scotch radifical papers that hitherto supported Gladstone, now concur that his concassions are inadequate; that the joint commission is practically impossible, and that the homo-jule bill is doomed to defeat unless crucial amendments be made. The opponents cui-

amendments be made. The opponents cal-culate there will be a majority of 40 against the bill. Gladstone has been urged to assent to the discussion of the bill, and he has promised a reply on the subject Thursday. One bundred and twenty-five members will speak during the debute. Sir Henry James will open Thursday and he followed by Camabell Represents and Ser William Ver-Campbell-Bannerman and Sir William Vol non-Harcourt Chamberlain has proposed for a renewed attack on Gladstone.

A union league is being formed in Wistor, the manufact of which are bound to ignore the decrees of a Dublin parliament and refuse to pay taxes lovied by that body. The duke of Bedford has sent a binnk check to the liberal unionists committee. Other aristocrats promise drafts for any amount required. Forty-two members of the house of commons have joined the committee.

Don'th of an Illinois Clorgyman. QUINCY, ICa, May 12—Rev. Horatio Footo died Monday morning at 3 o'clock at the "Pines" his home, in Ellingtown town-ship, near this city. The deceased was born in Bernardson, Mass. Fob. 10, 1795, and was therefore 99 years old. He was a man of note both in the ent and in this state

Gathering of Scottish Rito Masons. Christiant, Obio, May 12.—At 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the first day's proceed-ings in the thirty-fourth annual roution of the Ancient Accepted Scottish little of Free Masonry, Orient of Ohio, bogan at the andsome new cathedral of the rite on Broadway. Many members throughout the state embraced this opportunity of witness-ing the conferring of higher degrees in the grandest Masonic cuthodral in the country, A large number of visiting brethren are al-ready in the city, and at least 1,000 are ex-pected to be were to strend the meeting of the consistery on Thursday,

Ohio Republican Convention. Concernes, O., May 12.—The official call for the Republican state companion has been issued. It will be held in this city

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WASHINGTON CITY, May 12—A memorial from the Onio Republican state control committee declaring that Senator Fayne's checkion had been obtained by brithery and state in the value of the Bitters. It cares dyspleating that the senator fayne's checkion had been obtained by brithery and salting nervo tonic.

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BLOODSHED AGAIN.

SERIOUS AFFRAY AT A CHICAGO FURNITURE FACTORY.

One of the Proprietors Shoots Two Strikers and Says He Wounded a Third-Switchmon at Indianapolis Quit Work and Stop Freight Business-Situation in Brief. CHICAGO, May 12.—Bruschko & Ricke's furniture establishment on the north side

has for a number of weeks been the score of a great doal of trouble. The factory has experienced three skrikes within ten weeks, and during the second strike, the strikers were enjoined from congregating in the vicialty of the establishment. Muon the last trouble occurred Charles J. Bruschko, one of the frum, and himself and fourteen of his men aworn in as special policomen. Tuesday evening, just as the factory whistle blow for closing, four shots fell in rapid succassion, and a moniont later the vicinity was a jem of shouting, jostling and fighting humanity. The large front rate of the es-tablishment was broken down. Two bleeding man were picked up, and carried to a drug stere near by, and from there to the Alexina Brothers hospitat. Two or three patrol wagons filled with officers were renuised to clear the promises and prevent the infurinted growd from scoking summary

congruence.
Charles Bruschke, who did the shooting, Charles Bruschko, who did the shooting, was hurriedly taken to the East Chicago Avenue station where he was kept for the night Frank Adler, a carpenter, one of the wounded men, was shot in the face and his jawbone shattered. His wound is pronounced fatal. Louis Druchseiler was shot in the breast, but his wound is not considered dangerous. Both men went out at the second strike. Bruschke claims that they ware hardening with his wedgenen and also were interfering with his workmen, and also assaulted him personally. The shots, he claims, were fired in self-defence. Hesays that, acting as a special policeman, he had arrested one of the strikers and wasset upon and thrown to the ground by three others, and while in that position he fired the shots that wounded the men. He claims to have hit another who was running away after ho

FREIGHT TIE-UP AT INDIANAPOLIS. Strike of Switchmen Berungs of a "Scabe" Employment.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 12.—Charles Loo, a "send" Sty Louis switchman, who stood by the Vandalia company during the recent strike, was sent here Monday and a Knight of Laboratory and the Parks also for of Labor was removed to make place for him. The other Vandalla switchmen thereupon quit work. Tuesday night they induced the switchmen of every line entering he city to strike and no freight is now the city to strike and no freignt is now moving. The strikers number nearly 100 and they seem determined that the scale must go. They are all night switchmen. Pussenger trains arrived and departed as usual. The strikers are all Knights of Labor but the order did not direct their action.

The railroad official claim that they will be able to get new men and that business will not suffer.

From Hore and Thore.
The Chienge milways have fully resumed beginners. The Metal Manufacturens' association temployes; claim that 5,000 of the workmen are back at work. At Cincinnati the carriage manufacturers

will probably to at work in a day or two. Unskilled labor is a drug in the market and it is not probable that the strike will be a success. The strikers have shown no dusire to be turbulent.

to be turbulent.

The sugar laborers strike at Brooklyn, N. X., is about ended. The men are going back to work by hundreds.

It looks as If the eight-hour movement at New York is a failure. The piane-makers have returned to work, twelve of the furniture shops have adopted the lockout plan, and few concessions have been made in this table. Other Industries have comin this trade. Other industries have comon this trada. Other Industries have compromised on nine hours and otherwise.

Furniture factories in Wheeling, W. Va., Connersvill, Ind., Parkorsville, W. Va., Allentown, Pa., Jameston, N. X., Williamsport, I'm and Bloomington, Ind. are all working ton hours.

The comprehenseshed a strike out Now.

The carriage worker's strike at New laven, Conn., is a failure.

Boston Paintern to Work Eight Hours hosron, May 12.—Eighty-four boss painters have signed the new schedule, and 750 strikers have returned to work on the eighthour plan.

Harr Most at Last Located. New York, May 12.—Herr Most, the anarchist, was arrested Tuesday night on a bonch warrant. He was found in a room at 198 Allon street, where he has been living lately with Lone Fischer, a woman of bad ropute. He was madressed and hiding under the bod when discovered. He was taken to police head-junrters and locked up,

Pase Dall Scores. The following base ball games were played Tuesday—National longue: At Detroit— New York 9, Detroit 10; at Chiengo—Boston 5, Chicago 1. American association: At Louisville—St. Louis 9, Louisvillo 1: at Brooklyn—Athletic 4, Brooklyn 12; at Pitts-burg—Cincinnati 7, Pittsburg 9.

Cora Lee Indicted.

SPHINGFIELD, Mo., April 12.—Cora Loe was indicted Tuesday for murder in the first dogrea. The trial will be set for next Monday. Mrs. Molloy has not yet been indicted. Opinion is about equally divided as to whether or not she will be

His Name Shall Be a Host. Athens, May 12.—M. Papamichalopulos, minister of interior under M. Dolyannis, and who has all along favored submission to the powers has agreed to form a ministry and promises to order a disarmament THE MARKETS.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, May II.

Quolatinas on the board of trade to-day were as to lowe: Wheat—No2, May, opened M475, densed 75/c; Jung, opened M756, closed M566, densed 75/c; Jung, opened M766, closed M566, closed M566, closed M566, closed M566, closed M566, densed M566, densed M566, densed M566, densed M566, densed M566, dense M566, dense

New York, May 21.

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It to a visitor. She said:

We give the credit to Althophores for having our daughter alive and well. She had inflammatory rheumatism in such a serious form that we did not know but that she would die every minute. But I will tell you just how it all was starting at the beginning. She was first taken with what specied to be rothing but an ordinary stiff rack. It treated be rewith the usual reme-"neck. Utreated her with the usual remedies in such cases, thinking that the trouble would soon mass off; but also, such was not the case. The disease seemed; to spread very quickly over the whole body, giving her the most exerciating pains. These seemed almost beyond her endurance, even for a short time, and caused her to give vent to violent serenne, every one of which

As soon as the disease took this form I attonce sent for a physician. Upon examination he pronounced the case a very bad form of inflammatory rhoumatism. He made every outervor to give my daughter relief, but could not. The disease was steadily growing worse and she began to feel it around her hours. As this was she vital part, and I feared that the child might die before we could give her relief, I said:

""Design Tempokertische This child." "'Doctor, J an not satisfied. This child must have relief at once or site will die. She cannot stand this torture much longer."

"I thought there, must surely be some-thing to give her relief. I had read some-time before this of the cures made by the use of Athlophores. On the impulse of the moment I said to my husband:

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good."

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she used was the one bottle." Do you not think it a wonderful core?"

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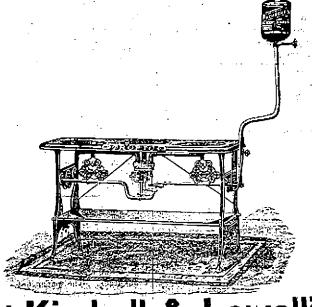
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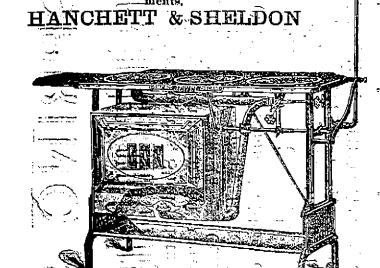
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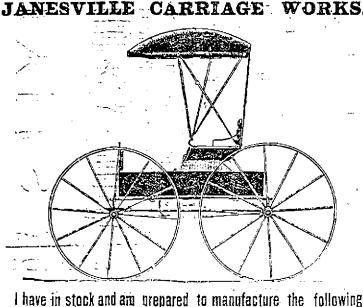
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Roston, Mass. May 12.—At 4 o'clock Monday altornoon Dr. Fraderick N. Salmer, one of the best-known homeopathic physicians of this city, left his residence with his i-year-old grandson, Wondell Smith, of whom he was very fond. As he did not return at ten three, his friends became alarmed, fearing that he might have had a paralytic shock such as he had previously suffered. The police were notified, and search was made in every direction, but no trace of him was found. Tuesday morning a telegram from Portland stated that the doctor with the child took passage on the doctor with the child took passage on the stummer John Brooks for Fortland. During the ovening the boy played around the saloon. Nobedy noticed anything out of the way in the white-haired, kindly faced oil gentleman who followed the child around, and who seeined greatly pleased whenever the passongers gave his charge a physical worl pleasant word.

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When little Wendell got tired with play his grandiather put him to bod. At about 10 o'clock Dr. Palmer, saying that the boy was seasick and must have fresh air, carried him tenderly to the afterdeck. The child complaining of the cold, the dector sont a watter for a blanket. A moment later Capt. Snowden, looking through mopen door, saw Dr. Palmer, with the boy in his arms, jump from the rail into the water. The steamer was stopped and the beats lowned but the healter and he steamer was stopped and the beats low-red, but the bodies could not be found and the steamer continued her voyage. The doctor was 73 years old.

OHIO'S RUNAWAY SENATORS.

Thuy Declare the Action of the Republionna Mogal and Vold-INNATI, May 12.—Fourtoon monubers of the Ohio senate arrived at the Agrington hotel, Covington, Ky, at noon Tuesday. Later in the day they were joined by re-cruits from Detroit and Louisville, Tuesday night every senator was present with the exception of Vancions. They went into consultation, and were closeted together most of the time until the supper hour. The situation was discussed over and over again, and nearly overy someter was pregnant with suggestion and theories. Only one conclusion was arrived ut, however, and that is that the act of the Republicans in voting on the Hamilton county contestants was illegal and void; that it could not be recognized and could not stam, as there was, in fact, no soute in session when the men were given their seats. They have determined to stay away as long as may be considered necessary and allow the Trump" seasts to pass as many bills and ounce as many laws as it may feel disposed

AN INDIGNANT CONSUL.

Action of the Canadian Authorities Regarding the Schooner Adams. Dicay, N. S., May 12,-Thursday morning early the soized schooner David J. Adams was towed around to a wharf in front of the town, where some fresh halibut on board was to be sold at auction by the collector. At that moment an officer from the Lausdowne took the schooler out of the custody of the collector, and she is now in the custody of Cupt. Scott. Consul General Phelan has served a paper on Capt. Scott, asking him to show cause why the Adams is detained by him. A warrant was sworn out at Halifax placing the schooner in the vice-admiralty court by order of the Dominion authorities. Consul Pholan is quite indignant at this mode of procedure, and feels that the dominion statutes have nothing to do with the matter Capt. Kinney and crew have not yet ar-rived here from St. John, N. R.

The Concession was Unavailing. Outdin, May 12—At Lurgan, non-Armagh Monday, \$,000 orangemen attended the funeral of a brother. The police prehibited their wearing badges on the ground that their route to the cometery by through a thickly populated Roman Catholic distriet and trouble would certainly rould from the display of the orange colors. The orangemen complied with the order of the orangement compiled what the observed in police, but were must by a mob while on their way to the cemetery who hooted and devided them, taunting them with coward-ice in removing their badges. The strong force of armed police present was barely able to prevent a conflict and succeeded in dispersing the mob with the atmost diffi-centity.

Illinois Sunday School Convention. Braconnerty, Uls. May 12.—Too Illinois state Sunday-school convention convened in this city Tuesday, there being in attendance over 1,000 delegates and visitors. The most important feature of the programme was the report of the executive committee. was the report of the occurred confinition. The number of Sunday-schools in the state is 0,202, giving a total of 581,007 scholars and showing a gain of 16,766 during the year. It is probable that at least 5 per cent of the children and youth attend floman Catholic Sunday-schools. One of the speakers was Roy, P. H. Hoason, D.D., of Children. of Chicago.

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has yot been discovered which will materially check the progress of the disanse, and, therefore, if M. Verneuil's experiments should prove that become an accessful mode of treatment, a popular monument, many times grander than the statue of liberty, ought to be creeted in his bonor. The tubercle is a vegetable deposit on the lungs which was discovered in 1804 by Bayle, and Laurnoo's introduction of the practice of ausculation and the use of the statuescope, a few years later, created a tubercular public opinion that the little moie was the sole cause of the disease. Fref. was the sole cause of the disease. Prof. Virchow's discoveries in cellular pathology threw some doubt upon this, but most practices. titioners still hold to the tubercular idea, and, the disease of that name is what we have to inquire into. And here comes in Rock, who, among his other valuable dis-

coveries, finds that the taberele is a germ which he calls tuborcular bacilli, and this naw movement in France is to find out a way to "attenuate" or make thin the virus of this germ so that it can be used for the prevention of consumption in the same way as vacine is so successfully applied to the provention of smallsox

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of the best authorities on the subject, and also to see if the gorm himself has anything to say. Lot us interview the germ. When not riding the broade in search of victims has may be found at his private ledgings in the pathological laboratory of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, corner of Twonty-third street and Fourth avenue. There Dr. Pruddon, the director, keeps him and his congoners in eages, and feeds thom on beet ten; cysters, blood puddings and other stimulative insuries. After his almost insatiable appoints is appeased, and he can be handled without danger. Dr. Pruddon takes him out and pers him, and coaxes him to sit under the microscope, that the visitor may have a look at him. With a magnifying power of Sod diameter—that is to say, increasing his size by about ten thousand times—one perceives a little red about the forty-second part of an inch in longth, and you are informed that at New Years, when

on the heart and lungs for ten years. He says that the tubercular garms are inveribly found in the sputh or expectanted mat-ter of those who inherit consumption, and in those cases where the history of the fam-ily is known vaccination might prove a eventive. But the disease is not like bydrophobia, which can be traced to a dis-tinct cause and a distinct period. Mr. Ver-nouil may possibly—and Dr. Zemansky om-phasitos the last two words—succeed, and thus prevent whole families from dying out; but physicians must wait patiently for the experiments before expressing an opin

The distressing success, succes, success, succes, success, succes, OBJECTIONS TO THE GERM THEORY. constitutional and illogal, and will be not chired in any court of justice, as the body chired in any court of justice, and the proposition in the court of justice, and the proposition in the court there is no probability of their being able to provent consumption by Inoculation. "You must first sortio this point," says he, "that one attack gives insusceptibility. If you do not get that there is no possibility of your gotting a proventive vaccine. In all of the ordinary contagious diseases you do get this insusceptibility after a first attack, but in consumption it is not known at all. On the contrary, there are well-known cass whore persons have been cared of tuber-culosis in one organ, and have afterward had it in another—in fact, they were more liable to it than those who had naver had liable to it than those who had never had

it."
Then, again, consumption is so insidious, it takes so long a time for it to develop, that it is impossible to trace it back to its original cause. Phis naturally loads to the question if it is an infectious discuss, and Prof. Biggs emphatically declares that it is But it requires more intensity and much longer exposure than any other dis-ease. Dr. A. B. Moth thinks the question is whether consumption is a scrollious dis-ouse, as has been held by certain author-ities, and if so the udvisability of inoculating any one with a classes so formidable is very questionable. Dr. E. C. Janeway also says that the introduction of such very small quantities of tubercle matter would be a very dangerous proceedings. The sub-ject should be thoroughly tested on animals, and so far no such tests have been made and proper siteguards discovered that human beings so inoculated may not be liable to tuberculosis.—New York Herald.

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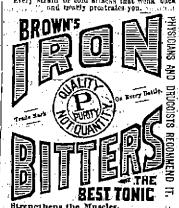
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Plaintiff's Attorney P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock Courty, Wis

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Hook County.—In the matter of the estate
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Letters of administration having been is,
sued this day to Margaret Turter, land the time
for creditors to present their claims for
allowance laving been limited to the 7th
day of December next, includive, notice is here
by given that this court, at the office of the
judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this
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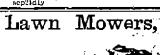
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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-ROCK COUNTY-Officent County you floor, County, John A. Holmes, Plaintiff, vs. Beloit Gemetery Association, defendant.
By wittee of a fudgment dely entered in the said Circuit Court on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1881, in favor of said above named plain tiff, and against said above named plain tiff, and against said above named defendant for the sum of \$152.27 and an execution having been duly issued on early fudgment on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1881, by virtue of which I have seized all the right, title and interest of said Beloit Cometery Association in and to the real estate because for execution of the day, at the first expectation of the county of Janewrille, in and Rock county, said real estate because the first face of the Rock County court house, In the city of Janewrille, in and Rock county, said real estate is described as follows, to with Being or sections twenty-five (2b) and twenty-six (2b) in town number 1, orth of range 12 cast, commencing at a point in the center of the Janewrille and Beloit river read thirteer, and thirty two hundredths (13,32) chains south from the north line of eath section twenty-six measured at right angles therefrom at an inch and quarter iron pipe driven into the ground even with the surface; thence east on a line parallel with said north line of said sections twenty-five and twenty-six, at a variation of three degrees and twenty-five minutes; twenty-live and tunety-eight chains (25 88-100) to a point and iron pipe of the center line of Church street when excended north, tenenge south or said hinter of exception (variation of idegrees and 8-100) exhibit to the center line at an iron pipe of said Beloit of the center line at an iron pipe of said Beloit of the center line at an iron pipe of said Beloit of the center line at an iron pipe of said Beloit of the center line at an iron pipe of said Beloit of the center line at an iron pipe of said Beloit of the center line at an iron pipe of said Beloit of the pile of the ground with a service of the pile





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factory prices,

Brienets. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F. ocupy Odd Fellows' hall this eveningegular weekly meeting.

-The born which Mr. James VanEtta has been erecting on his South Main street property is now almost finished. -James tMcGowan, who has been traveling through the west for several months, has returned and is busy shaking hands with his many friends. -Badger Conneil No. 223. Royal At

canum, essembles in regular semi-month y meeting this evening-lodge room in the Lappin block, East Milwaukee street. -Late yesterday afternoon Tommy Conly, the eight-year-old boy who dissp peared from his home Monday morning was found at Footville. He had relatives there, and was enjoying quite a visit.

counter near the Grand hotel, committed | suicide at Milwankee about nine o'clock Phene Masseo as bridesmaid, and the protrading from some mysterious depth Monday night. Failure in business and loss of money were the causes of the deed.

tained very painful injuries, several ribs being broken by the fall.

-The barn and some farm machinery and utensils, belonging to Mr. Orford Jones, of Evansville, were destroyed by fire on Monday night at eleven o'clock. Insured in the German Insurance Company, of Freeport. It is thought the fire

-The funeral of the late Henry D. Watson was held this afternoon from the home of his parents in the fourth ward, The Rev. Dr. Hodge officiated. He spoke very tenderly of the many excellent qualities of the deceased. At the close of the services the remains were taken to Oak Hill cometery for interment.

-The visiting committee appointed by the Rook County Sunday School association expect to spend next Sabbath, the 16th inst, with the F. W. Baptist church and school, at north Johnstown. Services commencing at 11 a. m. Messrs. J. A. Sutherland and J. T. Wright, expect to go from Janesville.

-Yesterday was the sixteenth birthday of Miss Jennie Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hayes, and in the ovening a number of young friends gethered at her home in the first ward. The affair was a complete surprise to Miss Hayes but she proved herself to be an expellent hostess and the time was passed very pleasantly Bort, Builey & Co. You will find their with social games and other diversions.

-An immense crowd of people gathered at the depot last evening on the arrival of the Milwaukee passenger train. expecting to meet and welcome the Janesville military companies home. They were disappointed as the train came to a stop, and it was discovered that only the Monroe and Darlington companies were on board, on route for their respective homes.

-This morning Dr. B. T. Sapborn's horse took a lively run starting in the fourth ward, swinging around the corner of Stearns & Baker's drug store into Milwaukee street and then taking the road to the fair grounds. He was caught Whitewater to-day gathering choice before any damago was done although a whip and lap robe were lost out of the cart. The finder will please return to Dr. Sanborn's office.

-Mr. Alfred Dewey, who injured one of his eyes last week by striking a nail, and who went to Chicago to consult a specialist, has been heard from. His daughter, who accompanied hor father to Chicago, returned home Monday even ang, and says there is no thope of saving the injured eye and the doctors feared WANTED-Everybody to know that the injury was of such a nature that there Rock county. Just what every business also, but of this he could not determine for several days.

-A second ward resident makes complaint against a large number of boys husband and father. from 10 to 16 years of age who disturb All corsets at wholesale prices at Archie | the neighborhood of the second ward schoolhouse by unsarthly Folls, playing hunko and drumming on tin cans, etc., from S to 9 o'clock every night. Complaint has been entered to the officers but last night the din was worse than before if possible. If this notice don't jog their memories and bring peace, we would pray for a band of Comanche

Indians to come in to relieve us. \* \* -The members of the Acme advertising company made quite a favorable impression on a number of Janesville's young ladies during their brief visit to this city. Nearly all of them found no difficulty in securing a partner and they were paired on South Main street quite umerously Monday night-Recorder. The members of the Aome company are a gentlemanly appearing set of young men, and no doubt will feel compli. grees above zero. Clear with east mented at the above insult, saying nothing about the young ladies referred to. This is only a fair sample of the slush let loose from River atreet at ten cents a

week. -Those who keep diames would, on comparing the weather of April and May a year ago with that of the corresponding months of this year, be struck by contrast. The present season is at least a fortnight in advance of last Spring. A house now renting for SS a month The record for May 9, last year, was country," and every day during the week Something every lady should wear, are was "cold". The first thunder shower last year occurred May 5. This year the first thunder storm was on March 18. The present May is more like the June of average years. Times change and the

> -Lust evening a number of the members of the Jamesville Concordia society, assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Their Janesville friends foin in wishing them bon noyage.

-The crisis in the fight between the Odd Fellows and Patriarchal Circle was We are selliong crackers at less the reached at a meeting of the East Side The best eiger in the city at Canniff & Odd Fellows lodge at Eau Claire on Tuesday night. An attempt was made to expel a prominent officer of the circle t Odd Fellows lodge at Eau Claire on under a decree made several menths ago in gold.

of the sovereign grand lodge. He refused to leave. The members of the lodge called in a policeman. When the policeman arrived the lodge meeting adjourned. in confusion. There is much agitation among the order at Eau Claire, and patriarchs, of whom thirty are in temple. There is more trouble in Ean Olaire than n any other city in the state. All efforts so far have failed.

MATRIMONIAL.

DALK-HUTCHINGON, At the church of St. Vincent, Oshkosb, Tuesday forencon, Mr. B. J. Daly, of Janesville, and Miss Myra C. Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson, of Oshkosh, were united by -Eli Call, who formerly ran a funch Rev. John B. Reindl, as husband and groom was attended by ] his broth-

fact that rumors have been floating to him and his fair partner a most one. ordial welcome and reception in Janesville, their home in the future.

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending May 11th, as reported by C. E. Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent:

Heirs of Deeph O. Kidder to Jalia A.
Kidder, 19 and 20-110 acres in nwik
Bolic M. Perrine to Alex. Thom, 49
acres in acis section 7, Churter.
Sabelia Beach to G. W. Stenmero, 5
acres in section 14, Spring Valley,
Albert H. Fessenden to Frank Gifford,
70 acres in 0½ nwis section 8, Center
ter. 260 CO

Martin P., Binkin to La Fayette Lashor, 2 and 82-120 neres in village of
We t Milton.
La Fayetto Lasher to John McQuillin,
40 acres in section II, Linux,
40 acres in section II, Linux,
41 age of West Milton.
Alexander Paul to Auma B. McGlafferly, 2 acre in self section 28, village of West Milton.
Albert Zenko to Daniel Zomke, lot 8 in
blook 1, Clark & Withrow's addition, Jancsville.
There Erickson to Christopher G. Engen, 79, acres in nels section 34,
Matthew Creft to Mary S. O'Conner,
lot 2 in block 3, Croft's addition to
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Personal.

--Mr. Jerome Decker, of Orion, Michgan, is visiting in the city, a guest of Constable John Ryan. -Messrs. Frank Sherer and Thomas McKoy are wading in the creeks around

specimens of the fluny tribe. -We notice in the Oshkosh Northwestern, of last evening, that Ogden H. Fethers, Esq., B. H. Baldwin, A. P. Bannett, and R. J. Richardson, are in that to the head, take Dr. Piorce's Pellets. By olty attending the grand lodge of Knights | druggists.

of Pythias. I was persuaded to try one bottle of Athlophoros for a pain in the back of my head, and am happy to say that the pain has almost loft me and I am well pleased with Athlophoros as a remedy for neu- for their new home and future field of ralgia. S. K. Ruse, Bascom, O.

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The Weather.

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Washington, May 12 .- United States signal service predictions: Southern Wisconsin and Mishigan, fair weather followed by local rains, variable winds, generally southerly; no decided change in

Postponed. The proposed Sunday school gather ing of the schools of the county, the was to have been held June 2nd, in this city, will necessarily have to be post poned until the vacation of public school. The committee have as yet been unable to make satisfactory arrangements with the railroads. It is probable that the time will be in July.

J. T. WRIGHT, President Rock Co. S. S. Association. Afton.

-J. F. Littel, et Albany, Wis, was in town Monday.
--Henry Sherman left for Dakots on Wednesday of last week.

-Mr. Oarl Tank has added much to appearances by Daving his now barn painted.
—Mr. Chas. Cressman has been on-

gaged in painting the school house in the Eldreige district.
—Mrs. Geo. H. Palmer has had an other severe attack of quinzy but is improving at this writing.

—Wo learn that our new neighbor's name is Horkman instead of Hepman. s recorded in last week's Gazette. We

as recorded in lass works Guzette. We wish to always rectify mistakes.

The funeral of Mrs. M. J. Buskirk, whose death occurred at Saluis, Iowa, took place Saturday at the Methodist church in the town of Plymouth, the pastor, Rev. Lugg, officiating.

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und Darlington Multin Return |from Milwaukee. The only Companies Left are the Janes vites

The Chicago, Milwaukco & St. Paul

depot platform was again crowded with people last evening, as the Monroe and Darlington companies were to pass through on their way from Milwaukee, to expel the patriarche from the lodges As the train stopped the hoys in blue piled out of the care to walk around and day and wanted to buy the farm. As the limber up." It was noticed that while the veterans seemed satisfied with a rifle and cartridge belt, those who were now to the service inirly bristled with weapons. One (rail young blonds with a mousische just budding was a brilliant example of the latter class. He had a Springfield rifle on his shoulder, a well filled carlridge belt over his regulation fatigue blouse, a newly varnished policewife. The bride was attended by Miss man's club hanging from the belt and was a large bone handled clasp knife or, Mr. William H. Daly. The One side pocket held a bull dog revolver, the other hung down under the weight -Yesterday afternoon about half past ing around this city for some weeks of a ideable handful of thirty-eight four o'clock Mr. George Hatherell, of that such an event would soon take place, caliber center fire cartridges and altothe first ward, was thrown from a load of the occurrence will not now surprise our gether the young man might well hay near Barrons' lime kiln. He sus- | people, notwithstanding all will join in have been called a walking arwishing Ex-Ald, Daiy and his bandsome senal. A week of camp his bride a long life of happiness and gon- left many marks on the boys and one of uine prosperity. Mr. Daly is too well the young ladios on the platform inquirknown in our city as an upright business od anxiously of a Monroe private: "Are man to require an extended notice at our | the Janesville boys as black as you are?" hands, yet we cannot let the opportunity | His resurence that they were several pass without icining with his thousands | degrees worse seemed to have snything of warm friends in Janesville in extend- but a comforting effect on the curious The two Janesville companies have

romained at Bay View, at the request of of Sheriff Paschen, who informed the governor that while he had no reason to expect another outbreak, that should trouble occur he would be unable to cope with the mob. Orders were issued yesterday for the mon to return home this evening, but to-day this was countermanded, and a dispatch received this afternoon from Captain M. A. Newman. states that both companies will arrive on the Milwaukee passenger to-morrow

Circuit Court. The case of Wyman ve Drake is still

evening at 5:55,

on trial in the circuit court and will last notil to-morrow noon. The plaintiff's attorneys are Messrs. Winans and Hyzer and the defendant's Messrs, H. A. Patterson and Chas. E. Pierce.

The jury in the case of Leavitt vs C. & N. W. Ry. Co. went to the scene of the accident on a special train yesterday and viewed the ground. The suit will be taken up as soon as the one on trial is ended. In reforing to it we stated yesterday that Messrs. Jas. G. Jenkins and Wm. Ruger represented the plaintiff, and Messrs, J. V. Quarles, of Racine, and J. F. Lyon, of Elkhorn, the defendants. The names of the plaintiffs and defendant's attorneys should have been trans\_ posed, as the action was brought by J. V. Quaries and J. F. Lyon, for the plaintiff, whose interests they have represented from the first while Messrs Jonkins and Ruger are the railroad at-

rom the Gazette will also please correct. Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Peliets. They operate without disturbance to the constitu-tion, impure blood, dizziness, som erun-tations from the stempen, bad taste in the mouth, bilious attacks, prin in region of lidneys, internal fever, blosted feeling about the stomach, rush for blood

torneys. Papers that copied the mistake

A Paster's Farewell.

The Rev. C. M. Pallen, late rector of Christ church, closed his labors last Sunday and started with his family to-day laborat Houghton, Michigan. For the past four and a half

the pulpit of Christ church, and by his quiet, friends, for their aid and sympathy, in unsssuming manuers, yet dignified their great sorrow for the loss of a dear deportment, has won a host of friends. His work and influence have been extended and sided through the efforts of his most excellent wife, who has been a constant and faithful holper. Mr. and Mrs. Pullen will be missed not only by the people of Christ church, but also in another of their popular parties at Conall christian circles of the city, where cordin hall Monday evening, May 17th they were recognized as carnest, con- Music by the Arion band. Tickels 50

sistent christian workers. Trinity church at Houghton is strong numerically, and is considered a very desirable parish. That the people of the copper country will [appreciate their new rector is the belief of his many Janesville friends who join twith the Gazette n wishing him God speed.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure

COD LIVER OIL, WITH HTPOPEOSPHITED Possesses the remodel bower of these oue o'clock p m. the register was 82 de- two valuable specific in their fullest degree. Is prepared in a palatuble form, easily tolerated by the stomach, and for wind. For the corresponding delicate, sickly children, Emeriation delicate, sickly children, Emeriation Consumption and all impoverished conditions of the hlood is unnequaled by any other remedy.

Evansyltle.

-Station Agent Noel commenced to cciving and shipping freight from this station on Monday, he having orders to that effect as the strike is over. -Mrs. H. Faville, of Oahkosh, is visit

-During the storm of Sunday night helting struck and killed 5 cows of John Nevil's, about 7 miles from here, in Green county. They were insured.

—Fred took a business trip to Milwannee this work.
—The question of a fire cogine house

will come before the vilingo board soon. —As the express messenger on train No. 1, due here at 1:10 p. m. opened the express car door about a mile south of express car door about a mile south of town, on Monday, a calf which was in a crate being expressed by Secretary Clinton Babbit, of Beloit, to Winsor, broke the crate and jumped out of the car door. The train was going at the rate of 25 tailes an hour and own on into town. The messenger notified the express company's agent, Fred Winston, who went in pursuit of the call, and found it all right. and came leading it into town by a scarf around its neck about 5 o'clock. The calf will be sent on to its destination.

-There was a horse race on Main street Saturday afternoon between Sewell Bros, delivery wagon horse and Bonnic Richards, the horse which beat Royalty at Fulton last fall. Sewell Bros.' delivery horse won the race and did it

DION'T WORK.

How a Couple of Sharpers "Got Left" by a Michigan Gronger.

first number is quite newsy in locals and There is a sharper's game which has well filled with general news of late date. been played for the last hundred years. and as the turning point is avarice the game works forty-nine times where it fails once. Two sharpers set out a few weeks ago to play it on a Wayne county farmer. One of them came along one farmer wanted to sell it was quite easy to strike a bargain. The price was to be \$4,000 in cash, and the man handed over \$250 to bind the bargain. Within two \$250 to bind the bargain. Within two days a second stranger came along and wanted the farm. He wanted it so bad that he couldn't stand still. He found indications of coal, natural gas and coal oil, and he was willing to give 86,-500 for the place. The idea was, of 500 for the place. The idea was, of course, that the former would be awful sick of his first sale and seek to buy the man off. It would pay him to offer the man \$1,500 to release him.

The second stranger was only out of

sight when the first one turned up again. His mouth watered over the prospect, but not for long. The farmer explained that he had been offered \$2,500 more, and "But I don't care for money. \$4,000 is enough for me, and it's all the old farm is worth. When you are ready

to pay the balance we'll make out the papers."
The purchaser offered to release him for \$1,000 - \$700 - \$500 - \$300, but the farmer didn't want to be released. He thrms to the bargain money, and he's got it yet, while the pair of sharpers rave and gnash their feeth every time they think of the thickness of his skull.—

Detroit Free Press. Militon.

-Hon. Chas. G. Williams, of Water-

henrer a clour and comprehensive view of the manner in which the business of that great body is transacted, and ex-ploded many of the rotions which people outertain as to the influence which a new member is supposed to exert. He related the charge so often made by both press and people, that dishonesty among the members is the rule rather than the exmembers is the rule rather that the ex-ception and that drankenness and brib-ery are common. His production was very interesting and instructive and ored-itable to its distinguished author.

—Last Thursday Prof. W. F. Place had his 42d birthday and his "better half"

surprised him by having a law friends present to take ten with him in bonor of W. P. Clarke has built a neat hen house for the accommodation of his

Wyandottes.

-G. H. Outling left for his home at Keerney, Thursday morning and E. A. Outling returns the last of this week. -J. H. Arthur and wile who moved to Iewa some weeks since, returned to this illage Thursday. Mr. Arthur does not ike lows and will probably locatest Edgerton.

—C. L. Thomas and wife, of Bornells-ville, N. Y., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Plumb. They in end to re-

man in Janesville some time.

—The Milton Junction News is the latest thing in the newspaper line here. It says it "has come to stay."

—J. H. Coou, of Unea, made use pleesant call Friday while enroute home from Change.

from Chicago. The remains of Mr. Ransom, of Book Prairie, were brought here for burial on Friday.

-E. D. Coon, the flour and feed store man, occupies the Patterson building, adjoining Ball's. He received a car load

of hour Friday.

-Everybody goes fishing these days and had good luck. —Martin Clarke came home from Chicago, Saturday night, where he has a position in the St. Paul freight werelouse. He reports that none who went from here to work for the company have been disturbed by the strikers. He went

been disturbed by the strikers. He went back to Chicago Monday.

This locality was visited by a latter day food Sanday night that wet things down to the hed rock. -W. P. Clarke has a four legged chick en preserved in ulcubol

—Mrs. Griffin and daughter, of Nor-tonville, Ransas, have been visiting Mil-ton friends lately. We understand that Miss G. will enter the college classes -The St. Paul railroad company had their lands here surveyed out Saturday and Monday.

—Miss Ida Mack fell down stairs Mon-

day and dislocated her wrist. Dr. Bor-den was called but found no bones -The Concordia society will give

ORDER COMMITTEE.

Milton Junction. —Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Campell have been made happy by the arrival of an 11-pound girl at their home. —O. Cottroll and wife are now quar-

tered in their new house on Madison

street. It is conveniently arranged on the reside, and will be quite pretty on the outside when finished.

-Mrs. J. G. Carter, who has spent some days in town, superinteeding the packing of bousehold goods preparatory to shipment to Dakota. Mr. Carter has to supment to Dakota. All Carter has located at Ipswick, county seat of Edmunds county, where he has opened a drug store, and is already having a the trade. Their many friends here, hope for

their health and success in their nor home.

-George H. Butts and wife spent Sunday with friends at Evansville,

—A new floor has been placed in the
C. O. D. store, the need of which has been caused by the rush of trade.

Deacon L. T. Rogers had a very severe attack of pleurisy on Friday night.

vere attack of pleurisy on krimay mans, and it was some time before he got rollel, but is now feeling much botter.

—Dr. B. W. Rogers was called from Rockford on account of his father's illness, but returned on Monday,

-William Gramzow and Miss P. Heitz
were lately made husband and wife at Janesville, by Rev. Scient, of the German Lutheran charch.

-We learn that there is to be a party at W. S. Swaneo's, on Wednesday even-

building and removed to his new building, where he has a nicely arranged office, cigar factory, ware room and basement, in which he can handle the weed in all its stages of manufacture. He will be pleased to see all his old friends at his now place of business. -Last Saturday evening some twenty

nic Richards, the horse which beat Royalty at Fulton last fall. Sewell Bros. delivery borse won the race and did it casily.

—If you wish to see a queer painted house take a walk up West Main street and you will have that desire satisfied.
—Grand Poet Commander Fauchild will visit the G. A. R. of this place on Thursday night.

—The Gazette is one of the large bouse of the state of the commonder of the rooms over D. E. Thorpe's store, lately vacated by Mr. Oarter.
—It is not to impossible to rent a house or even get suitable rooms for a house or even get suitable rooms for a family to live in, anywhere in the vallage.

State Subscription prace is only It would be a good investment to build a suitable rooms.

of H. hall, Tuesday evening, the 18th. L gay time in expected. —Our village can now boast of another paper, the "Milton Junction News". Its

Let June Bring its Fruit to You

With its proverbial cortainty, the 191st Grand Monthly Drawing lot the world-renowned Louisiana State Lottery came off at noon, on Tuesday, April 13th, 1886, at New Orleans, La, superintended by Gen's G. T. Beauregard of La, and Jubal A. Early of Va., the commissioners officially selected. The result is briefly obronicled thus: Treket No. 25,244 (sold in fifths at one dollar each) drew the First Capital Prize of \$75,000—one fifth was hald by Chandras Learn, a wall-known held by Theodore Leutz, a well-known restaurant keeper, No. S Williams' Court, the caterer for the Sherman house, Boston, Mass., and paid to him by express another fifth was held by R. F. Bacon, s well-known citizen of Portland, Me. for a small syndicate of five friends; another was sold to Ernest Antz, a prominent engraver of No. 321 Baronne St. and McMahon, grocer, at corner of Bar-onne and Felicity Sts.; another by John Duste, a saloon keeper, at the corner of Clara and Calliope Sts.—the last three named all live in New Orleans, La. No. 11,545 drow the second capital prize of 23,000, and was also sold in fiths at one dollar each—one-fith to L. A. French of Colesburg, Ky.; one to Jno. H. Minning, Toledo, O.; one to a party in Guatamala, Central America, one to Joseph Placet, 716 Case street, Davenport, Iowa; other fifths to parties in Detroit, Michigan, No. 78,786 drew the Third capital prize of \$10,000, also sold in fittle at one dollars each—one-fith to Miss Aunie Burke, of Washington City, D. C.; one to Crist Hause, of Washburn, Illinois: one to Miss M. Mueller, No. 396 Division Street, Chicago, Illinois; others to parties in Galveston, Texas, and Spring City, Nevada. Nos. 8,688 and 52,139 each one of the two Fourth Prizes of \$6,000, and —Hon. Chas. G. Williams, of Water-town, Dak., dolivered his lecture on The Ins and Oute of Congress" at college chapel flast Weduesday evening. There was a good audience in attendance [and they evidenced their pleasure and approved of the lecture by hearty and frequent applause. The effort was replete with new ideas and facts concerning the house of representatives and gave the will be distributed. For any information name of representatives and gave the will be distributed. For any information

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It will payour readers to look over the new advertisement of E.J. Green, 23 West Milwaukee street. He always has some bargains in crockery that will pay them to examine. Anyone wishing a haby carriage or flower pote cannot afford to purchase without first examine

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diarrhea. 25c. a bottle.

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